





對華積極有如今日

五個時期  
張先生首

分中日關係爲五個時期：  
一八七一年中日第一次修好條約，至一八九五年爲第一時期，一八九五年中日戰爭，至一九〇五年日俄戰爭爲第二時期，一九〇五年至一九二一年華盛頓會議爲第三時期，一九二一年至一九三一年九一八事變爲第四時期，自一九一八迄今爲第五時期。所談「自二十一條至華盛頓會議」屬于第三時期，乃

李烈鈞會。北軍政府一失敗之根！一九一九年舉行和會時，日本乘意大利退會之後，亦以退會爲要挾，促英美等接受日議，又故提人種平等案。後凡爾賽條約中第一百五十六至一百五十八條，即規定日本承受山東之權利。中國代表依據民意，拒絕簽字，而得於兩年後有再提議於華盛頓會議之機會。

新聞學系一九三五年畢業生孫明信君，畢業後卽服務於北平晨報，嗣因身體關係辭職返籍，現在齊魯中學任教，茲有同學某接其自濟來函，披露如後。

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(上略)多謝您的好意，盡是些金玉良言，弟必遵守。惟此次病因，純係初入一新環境，精神異常奮興所致，如爬山逛湖等事，都不宜於病體，況爲「職業」事，又不得不應酬，課餘之時，尚須東西奔走聯絡，以便鞏固自己位置，回想起來，病也是當然之理也。

今日爲四月初七了，怎樣？論文如何？方帽像片一張，請照好賜下吧！昨接郭維鴻自爪哇來

信，叫我代爲打聽下列諸事，請在燕京新聞代爲發表吧，因沒這些多的郵票：「他問下列諸位的近況如何；李亦，趙敏克，張德生，沈劍虹，高克毅，孫家鈞，蘇良遠，蔣啓恩，蕭乾，劉志遠，陳翰伯，王若蘭，並問歐陽頤與方紀是否已結婚，他願意知道這好消息要在什麼時候舉行，最後他說他很想念祖國，不知何時再能回來一次，他希望同學們多供給牠點母校及祖國的消息。」

食堂用膳因待役招待不週言語不遜  
衝突當時因食堂工友人多勢衆羣情紛  
亂之下誤用木凳擊傷滕君頭部今承滕  
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食堂糾紛已於昨日宣告解決。吾人於奔走喘息之餘，環顧四週，怨言叢生，有謂處事不公者，有謂貽害全體者。同學紛紛質難。茲爲明瞭真象計，特將糾紛經過，敬告於諸同學之前。

查此次糾紛，起源整理賒賬；事態發展，則起釁如何，同學容或未曾念及。四月十九日清晨不幸事件，即因工友固執，出言不遜，以致動武。繼則工友糾集，群毆一人；尤有不幸者，滕君又被暗算。於是糾紛擴大，以致不可收拾。滕君負傷入院，痛定之餘，尤以寬大為懷，不擬深加追究。乃糾紛發生，影響公共安全，用膳同學咸喘喘不安；同時，謠言迭起；同學則謂標主準備武力衝突，標主則謂同學攔刀威脅開飯。於是同學標主兩相恐懼。標主數度要求學學生自治會設法勸阻，而鄙人則告以堂堂學府，當不致如此。同學則百七十人聯名要求學生自治會迅速徵辦。

事，其它枝節，均謂可置不問。所最資注意者即爲「群毆」一事。百七十人之代表認爲更換標主則爲徵末，最重莫如迅速懲辦。而迴速懲辦則爲報告地方當局懲兇。而鄙人告以懲辦友友，食堂即不能開伙；五百同學齊入第一食堂，不只供給不及，且更增紛紜。鄙人與各代表往復研討，認爲並無兩全辦法。當晚即出佈告請同學於糾紛解決前，暫行停付前欠各款。此亦各代表提出，用意至善，且可免標主畏罪潛逃也。二十一日下午，再度商談，各代表認爲環境險

惡，工友頗有再起之勢，仍以迅速懲辦相商。經比較輕重，鄙人認為迅速懲辦則立即影響全體，貽害更大。各代表則認為箭在弦上，一觸即發，貽害更大。惟最終仍以無結果而散。

糾紛發生之晚，鄙人即進行更換標主。次晨有干富有其人者，願來承辦，並許以二十四日接替。至一十二日晨則以不能承辦聞，理由係見報載，不敢確徵。是亦一憾事也。

登報道歉。交警懲辦之意見亦經各方放棄。惟欲完速懲辦之初衷，仍要求於二十三日即行停伙。鄙人請求寬限一日，以便辦理退還包飯費用，結算各方欠欸，及籌備移交手續，而各方仍以迅速處理爲宜。於是本部即佈告「勒令停伙」。第一堂合併用膳事成，則各同學咸感不便，此實不得已也。

以係事實真象，並無個人論斷。鄙人就任膳務部，捫心自問，尚可告慰於諸同學。有謂雞蛋增價後未予減低者，如同學得知自今春開學以來，馬包兩桶主頻頻要求增加飯費，均予拒絕。交涉雖過，而來函仍存學生會，足資證明。雞蛋減價事則不免無法實現矣。事已至此，全體用膳同學不免略蒙損害；然爲顧全大局，仍乞同學維持秩序。吾人慶幸正逢暑假，可略緩和。惟新標主接替無人，但願二十五年度的執行委員會膳務部迅速辦理，則爲吾人所願望者矣。

- 一，通俗讀物刊社，現徵求現代常識故事，科學發明故事等類稿件。
- 二，作品內容以能喚起一般民衆之民族意識，鼓勵自生精神，激發向上意志，灌輸現代常識爲主旨。

三，作品形式以白話故事爲主，力求適合民衆興趣，接近民衆心理，冀收潛移默化之効。

四，作品文字務求明暢通俗，不妨採用民間俗語成句，造句行文，力避歐化及組織複雜之長句。作者描寫時可加想像，但不得太背事實。

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## Journalism Institute Convenes on May 7-9

**Chief Topic Is "Press and National Crisis"; Advisory Committee To Hold Annual Meeting**

The annual Journalism Institute sponsored by the Department of Journalism will be held on May 7-9 this year at the President's House. Active preparations are now being carried out by members of the Journalism Club with the intention of making this year's Institute a greater success than ever before.

The chief topic for discussion in the coming Conference will be "The Press and National Crisis". Speakers at the different sessions are Messrs. Lo Lung-chi, editorial writer of the *Yi Shih Pao*, Tientsin, Chang Chi-luan, chief editor of the *Ta Kung Pao*, Tientsin, and Chen Shen-wo, general manager of the *Shih Chieh Jih Pao*, Peiping. Discussions in the various sessions will be led by Messrs. Chen Po-sen, Liu Ho-hsuan, and T.T. Lew. It is expected that the students will have opportunity to ask questions of their experienced forerunners.

### Advisory Committee To Meet

In the afternoon of May 9, at two o'clock, the Department's Advisory Committee will hold its second annual meeting at the President's House. Future plans for the Department will be carefully studied. The committee was formed in the fall of 1934, composed of noted Chinese newspapermen, with a view to cooperate with Missouri's Missouri-Yenching Foundation to further the interest of Yenching's Department of Journalism. Mr. Yeh Tsu-tsan, Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, is now its honorary chairman, and Mr. Chang Chi-luan, its chairman.

During the banquet on May 9, professional certificates, B class, will be given to seven Journalism alumni of the year 1935. These certificates are given to worthy department graduates who have done fine work in journalism. The persons so honored this year are: Mr. Hsiao Chien, literary editor of Shanghai *Ta Kung Pao*, Mr. Chiang Ying-en, reporter of Shanghai *Ta*

### Library Hours During Recess

During the Spring Recess the Library will be open on the following days:

April 26 Sunday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
27 Monday, 9:00-12:00 a.m.  
7:00-10:00 p.m.  
28 Tuesday, 9:00-12:00 a.m.  
7:00-10:00 p.m.  
with stack service.

*Kung Pao*, Mr. Chen Hsien-tze, foreign editor of the Nanking *Central Daily News*, Mr. Li Hung-yu, reporter of Central News Agency English Service in Nanking, Mr. Tan Pang-chieh, sports editor of *Hua Peih Pao*, Peiping, Miss Ou Chu, editor of Women's Page, *Hsuen Hung Jih Pao*, Hongkong, and Mr. Kuo Wei-hung, editor of *Java Shan Pao*. Invitations have been sent out asking them to be present at the ceremony.

### To Publish Special Issues

Members of Peiping and Tientsin and other out-of-town press are also invited to attend the sessions. Special issues on the Institute will be published by Shanghai and Tientsin *Ta Kung Pao* and the *News*.

The detailed programme of this year's Institute will be like the following.

May 7, Thursday.

6:30 p.m. Graduate dinner  
8:00 p.m. Lecture—Mr. Lo Lung-chi  
Discussion—Mr. Chen Po-sen (leader)

May 8, Friday,

7:30 p.m. Lecture—Mr. Chen Sheh-wo  
Discussion—Mr. Liu Ho-hsuan (leader)

May 9, Saturday,

10:00 a.m. Lecture—Mr. Chang Chi-luan  
Discussion—Dr. T.T. Lew (leader)  
12:00 a.m. Banquet  
Presentation of Professional Certificates  
2:00 p.m. Annual Meeting, Advisory Committee

### Prexy Stuart Back At Campus After Conference In Shanghai

After a success of soliciting a grant of \$15,000 from the China Foundation, Dr. J. L. Stuart returned to the campus this morning, it is learned from the President's Office.

Dr. Stuart left for Shanghai shortly after his return from the States to attend the 12th annual meeting of the Foundation, where he succeeded in obtaining the grant-in-aid. He was reelected concurrently as member of Board of Trustees and of the new Executive Committee of the organization.

### Tag-Day Is Only Observance For This Year's Open House

A University tag-day to the Summer Palace will alone mark the celebration of the annual Open House Day tomorrow. No other official observance will be held. However, it is expected that a number of friends both from town and on the campus will take this once-in-a-year chance to have a look into the dormitories. And the women's dormitories are now in busy preparation for it.

Since the beginning of spring recess will concurrently begin on the same day as the Open-House Day, large groups of students are arranging trips to nearby and far-away places. The group to Tingsien had started yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. T'an Chueh Ssu is still among the favorite place of the student.

### Dean Speer To Return Tomorrow

Miss Margaret B. Speer, Dean of the Women's College will be back the campus tomorrow morning from Shanghai, where she has been visiting several girls' schools and negotiating to invite some women teachers to teach at Yenching next term. She has been away from Yenching for about two weeks.

### Lantern Slides And Humor Feature Omei Talk; Phelps May Gather Ripley's Bet

Aided by a series of colored lantern slides, Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, visiting professor from West China Union University and Western authority on Mt. Omei, gave a vivid descriptive talk on the holy mountain before a fairly large gathering of faculty members and students Wednesday evening at McBrier Hall. The lantern slides visualized the beauty and charm of the mountain of the Lady of the Moth Eyebrows.

Beginning with a brief explanation and transition on the Chinese character Omei, which is the synonym of feminine charm, Professor Phelps continued to inform the audience and spectators combined about the historical background of the holy mountain, as the slides were projected on the screen. His frequent tours and painstaking researches enabled him to describe every phase of and around Mr. Omei, from the bronze buddhas to the "Fu-kuang", the latter being similar to the Broken Spectre phenomenon in Prussian Saxony, from her garments of summer's emerald to that of winter's ermine.

Professor Phelps' humorous remarks and lamentations on the monks' stupidity and carelessness in having no conscience of precious antiquity on Mt. Omei were appreciated by the audience. When the slide showed the monks' clothings being sundried in the templeyards, he almost yelled, "Buddhism and Utility!", which aroused laughter. He further wanted somebody to claim the five dollars which "Believe-it-or-not" Ripley, had offered for anybody to deny the truth of a Ming emperors mummy, which, according to Dr. Phelps' study, was ridiculous. The mummy was just a monk's mummy, in fact.

The slides also showed several exquisite bronze and iron tablets, some of which Dr. Phelps could not verify to what dynasty they belonged, because the builders after carving the tablets just "cleaned the dust off their sleeves and went easy."

## Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, April 24.

8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert

Gamble Hall

Saturday, April 25. (Spring Vacation begins)

9:00 a.m. Open House  
9:00 a.m. Tag-day

Summer Palace

Sunday, April 26.

10:30 a.m. University Service  
Preacher: Mr. T. C. Chao  
Subject: Jesus' Way with People  
3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service  
Preacher: Mr. Y. H. Hai.

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Wednesday, April 29.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel  
8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

Thursday, April 30.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel  
8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel  
6:45 p.m. Yenta Chorus Practices

Sage

Friday, May 1.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel  
8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel  
8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert

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### NOTICE

There will be no *News* this coming Tuesday on account of the Spring Recess. Publication will be resumed on next Friday.

### Peanut-Stand-to-Restaurant

#### Story of Happy Chang San

"Oh no! no! I'll stand!" he protested, as I asked him to sit down and tell me a little about himself. By the broad grin on his round face, he seemed willing to talk anyway, so I let the argument drop. Standing in bright, spring sunshine, tall, portly neatly gowned in blue cloth, greasy face lighted with disarming smiles, Chang San looked every inch what he is, the successful proprietor of the popular restaurant just outside the East Gate of Yenching University.

Fifteen years ago, for no special reason other than that of "doing something to spend my time", a young man invested two dollars in peanuts and persimmons, and set up his stand outside the gate of Hui Wen College (on the present site of Hui Wen Primary School). "I knew students like peanuts and persimmons. That's why I chose to sell those." With an average profit of 200 coppers a day, he was obliged to pay his mother twelve for his food, and, since the family had enough to live on, was free to do as he pleased with the rest of his earnings. In two years, he pleased to marry. Within the next two years, family fortunes dwindled until everything came to rest on peanuts and persimmons.

Further insight into the student appetite urged Chang (called "Chang San" because he was the third of the sons in the Chang family) to give up his stand, and use his carefully saved \$120.00 to establish a "huin tuin" shop instead. Ably assisted by his mother, his wife, an elder brother and his wife, a younger brother and his wife, one daughter, one nephew, and one niece, all of whom worked "for nothing" in the shop, the venture proved a great success. His average monthly profits amounted to twenty dollars.

"There were very few students in the college, less than 100 I think. The women's college was at Tung Fu Chia Tao (the present site of Bridgeman High School) and the women only came over for certain classes. Ai yah! girls were different in those days! Not many came to my shop, but fewer still with the men students. Nothing like the way you do now."

However, the "huin tuin" shop had existed for but a year when Hui Wen College became a part of Yenching University and moved to the present campus. Chang San moved too. Persistent in his determination to stick to the students, he settled near the East Gate. He added other foods to the "huin tuin": he took on helpers who really helped. In a constant effort to become as far as possible a part of the school, he has moved twice in the ten years since coming here. He is settled at last just outside the East Gate, settled because he cannot come any nearer without entering the campus altogether.

Now, with a "ta shih fu" who "cooks in the northern style but is learning the southern", eleven waiters, and three apprentices, Chang San has a restaurant which compares favourably with any of the famous ones in the city. Not only is the place frequented at meal times. "My rooms are often used for meetings. Sometimes people will come and talk for hours. I don't mind. I only supply them with tea. We usually close at nine o'clock in the evening, but if people want to stay until ten, I don't say anything. It is better in summer, but in winter they want a stove, and need lighting. Electricity is expensive; some months I have to pay over thirty dollars." He caters for dinner parties at faculty homes, supplying everything down to toothpicks if necessary. On these occasions, "ta shih fu" proudly leaves his post to reign temporarily in strange kitchens. "I like the change," he admitted, "but I can work much better in my own kitchen."

Besides the restaurant, Chang San owns a small grocery just next door, small, but remarkably complete. He employs an old friend to take charge, while the women of his household, his wife, his elder brother's widow, and his younger brother's wife all help in the shop. "We want only good things, so all our supplies come from Peiping. We shop by ricksha every two days.

"Oh yes, all my men have been with me for years. Except the apprentices, I pay everyone five dollars a month, with two

dollars extra if he is obedient and works well. So far, everyone has always received his extra two dollars. They all work well. My apprentices are the sons of old friends. I give them board and lodging for three years, and then, if they want to work for me, I start by giving them a very low wage. Young people become proud if you start them off too well. Any rules? Yes, yes, much stricter than you have in the school! My men are not permitted to go out the front door unless I think the reason important enough. They must be back by nine in the evening. If anyone wants to spend a night at home, someone from his family must speak to me first. That man? Yes, he is over forty, but I treat him just like the boys. I keep the rules myself, and I am forty-eight. I seldom have reason enough to go out, so I don't. I have been here ten years, and I can still get lost in the village.

"I have no son, so I look on all my men and all the students as my sons. Oh yes, I have scolded the students even. Once, some of them wanted to play mahjong here, and I told them that not only was it bad for them, but that it would spoil both their reputation and mine. They were very nice, and did not get angry. I try not to serve wine, but sometimes they insist, so I serve a special kind of very mild wine. Oh yes, the students are good friends of mine. Even the girls like to talk to me sometimes; that's why I feel all

right about talking to you. Some of them have been very good to my daughter. I let her talk to girl students, but never to the boys, or to any of my men. She's a good girl, but I don't want people to say that I don't control her. I am sorry I cannot send her to school. I can afford it, but since my nephew is too weak to study, I cannot let people say that I send my own daughter to school, so I keep her "ke ke" working for me. If he can go to school, I can send her too, but, even in these days, for us poor people, boys must come before girls. Maybe he will recover from his weak health very soon, in which case they can still go to school. They are both graduates of Hui Wen Primary School.

"I am sorry I did not study when I was young. Now I have to depend on my accountant for all reading and writing, which is very awkward at times. What, Study now? No, I am too old. Besides, I like my work, and I am of some use around here, so I'll keep on for as long as I can.

"If Yenching moves? Why, I move too, of course!"

—Chow Nien Tz'u

### No Vesper Service On Sunday

On account of the Spring Holiday, there will be no English Vesper service on April 26. The usual morning service will be held, in Chinese, at 10:30.

### More copies of Mount Omei Guide Book by

Dr. Dryden L. Phelps

have just arrived from West China for sale at \$3.00 each at Yenching Book Store

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